Fishermen sue Big Oil over closures

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HUMBOLDT - West Coast fishermen are fighting the oil and gas industry, accusing 30 fossil fuel companies of advancing climate change and causing a series of Dungeness crab closures.

Filed on Nov. 14 in California State Superior Court in San Francisco by the Pacific Coast Federation of Fishermen's Associations, the lawsuit takes the oil giants to task for promoting their financial interests at the expense of California and Oregon crab fishermen.

Among the defendants are the world's most powerful oil companies.

They're accused of "deliberately and unnecessarily" deceiving consumers about "the role of fossil fuel products in causing ocean warming and consequent harmful algal blooms and domoic (acid) outbreaks."

The suit essentially accuses the companies of a conspiracy to market their products despite being well aware of the climate change danger.

The oil and gas industry is described as being "at the forefront of carbon dioxide research for much of the latter half of the 20th century."

But instead of acting on it by supporting emissions-reducing technology and alternative energy, the oil companies have "funded dozens of think tanks, front groups, and dark money foundations pushing climate

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Humboldt vs. climate change

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HUMBOLDT – A county staff report states that sea level rise is are divided.

"a significant threat to every aspect of life on the North Coast" but opinions on how to react to it

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Based on a "vulnerability assessment" by hydrologist Aldaron Laird, a staff report prepared for the county's Planning Commis-

sion describes inundation risks in the unincorporated areas surrounding Humboldt Bay. The shoreline's "vulnerability tipping point" is between two to three feet of sea level rise and those benchmarks are projected

> for 2050 and 2070 respectively. The report envisions the impacts that could be seen by 2070: "Fifty-nine percent (33 miles) of barrier-like shoreline structures (dikes, railroad and road grades) on Humboldt Bay could be breached or be overtopped by approximately three feet of sea level rise, placing thousands of acres and critical regional assets at risk."

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Those assets include King Salmon's only access road, PG&E's spent nuclear fuel storage site, areas of U.S. Highway 101, State Route 255 at the Mad River bottom, the Humboldt Bay Trail, 9.6 miles of water transmission lines, 30 electrical transmission towers and 113 transmission poles, the north and south jetties and three of the bay's 10 bulk cargo/commercial docks.

The report also estimates that 62 percent of the ag lands in the county's Humboldt Bay planning area would be inundated by king tides if three feet of sea level rise happens.

The inundation would also envelop 32 percent of the bay area's industrial/commercial properties, 29 percent of its coastal-dependent industrial properties, 17 percent of its public facilities and 11 percent of its residential parcels.

The report sets forth a variety of policy options in re-

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in famed Jacoby's Storehouse, prepared

Arcata Fire sees huge drop in volunteer firefighters

Justin

McDonald

Daniel Mintz

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- The chief of the Arcata Fire Protection District (AFD) has named recruitment of volunteer

firefighters as a major challenge, as their numbers have dropped sharply over the years.

District Chief Justin McDonald is president of the Humboldt County Fire Chiefs' Association, whose annual report was released earlier this month and details firefighting and emergency services for 2017.

The AFD had 17 volunteer responders in 2017, eight less than the previous year and 22 career firefighters, which was three less

than the year before.

The district responded to 3,156 incidents within its 61-mile coverage area in 2017, 226 more than the previous year.

The responses represent a to-

tal of 4,498 volunteer firefighting hours and 7,140 incident hours for the district's staff firefighters. Volunteers also committed 2,722 hours to training.

There were responses to 188 fires of various types, including 57 structure fires. Med-

ical responses comprised the district's greatest call volume medical emergencies drew 1,442 responses. There were 106 responses to vehicle accidents and

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COLLEGE LIFE TODAY – First of a Series

My biggest college regret

Celeste Alvarez

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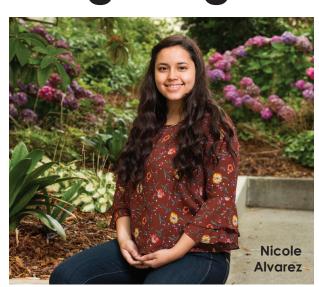
HUMBOLDT STATE - Don't be afraid to push yourself and get out of your comfort zone in college. It can lead you to do great things you never would have imagined before.

In my first three years at HSU, I never joined a club or any resource center. I was extremely closed off and hesitant to do anything outside school and work. That was up until I found out about the Multi-Cultural Center and applied for a position

I had only visited the Multi-Cultural Center a few times and I wasn't too familiar with any of the resources and services that they provided. But working here has provided me with great opportunities like putting my graphic design skills to good use.

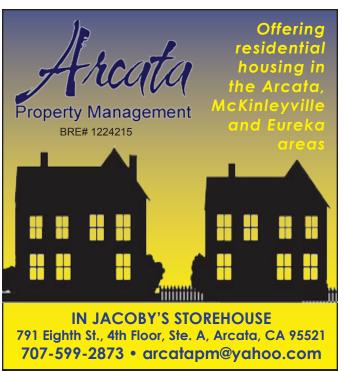
After being hired, I soon realized what a vital resource this is to many students. They provide free printing, various spots to study, a computer lab, and there's always food to share in the kitchen. But most importantly, this space provides more than free printing; it provides a safe space for those who

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may feel lost or simply out of place in the college experience. Many students, especially first-generation students, struggle with this sense of simply not belonging for a multitude of reasons. Those reasons might include the distance from home, the lack of

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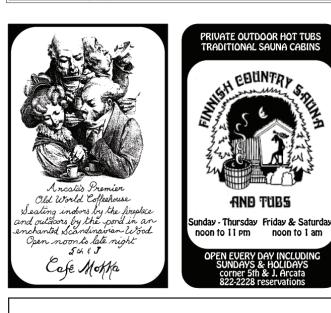
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MCKINLEYVILLE COMMITTEE The McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee meets today, Nov. 28 at 6 p.m. and will discuss a proposed rezoning of forestland on the east side of town, Central Avenue crosswalks and landscaping on School Road. The meeting takes place at the McKinleyville Middle School Conference Room at 2275 Central Ave. in McKinleyville. The committee will also discuss the Humboldt County Association of Governments' regional housing needs allocation.

PLAZA IMPROVEMENT TASK FORCE

Arcata's Plaza Improvement Task Force meets Thursday, Nov. 29 at 4:30 p.m. in the Senior Dining Room at the Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway.

Agenda items include roll call for members Daniel Bixler, Ryan Camp-

bell, Erica Grey, Laura Hughes, Jayne McGuire, Molly Steele, Jeanette Todd and Jane Woodward; oral communications by the public; a report on research and outreach findings; refine outreach strategy and methods; a report on previous Plaza improvements and outcomes; ratification of regular meeting day and time of third Thursday of each month at 4:30 p.m.; selection of task force chair and vice-chair positions; discuss request to City Council regarding Wiyot Tribe representation on Task Force; and more.

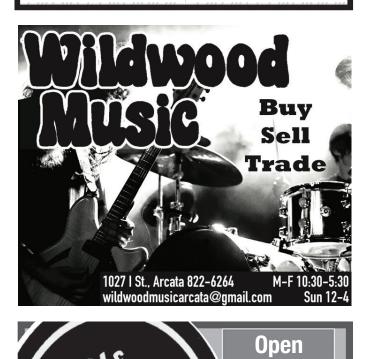
Background

The 2018/2019 Plaza Improvement Task Force has been created to identify, prioritize and make recommendations to the City Council on projects and programs that would improve the downtown Plaza neighborhood.

The Arcata Plaza serves as the epicenter of the community and as the economic hub for Arcata businesses. Shoppers, employees, merchants, tourists, students and families who visit Arcata all take away impressions of our community based on their experiences in the Plaza, and in recent years, the Plaza has seen an increase in aggressive interactions and calls for police service. Based on community outreach and concerns, Arcata City Council created the 2018/2019 Plaza Improvement Task Force to help restore the Arcata Plaza as the centerpiece of the Arcata community.

The 2018/2019 Plaza Improvement Task Force will primarily focus on general safety, economic development, infrastructure improvements, beautification and an increase of Plaza-based community activities. Members of the Task Force will also collaborate with key stakeholders and residents to identify priority projects and programs to increase public use and reduce calls for police service.







8 a.m.

Twisted Tree Bakery: goodies baked in a snag's view

here's a snag just outside our kitchen window," Susie Black Diemer explained when I asked about the name of her cottage food operation, Twisted Tree Bakery. Diemer lives in Fieldbrook and has worked as a medical assistant and an instructor at College of the Redwoods.

She's in her first year at the McKinleyville Farmers' Market and already folks are seeking her out. As we sat and talked behind her table there, repeat customers from the weeks before came by to request her muffins, scones and mini pecan pies.

"I'm from the South,: one man said as he bought two pecan pies. "I know good pies and these are some."

The baked goods are so good because Diemer got up at five in the morning on her day off from medical assisting to bake and fresh.

be ready for the afternoon market in McKinleyville. "Everything is baked fresh today," she told her customers.

Diemer is trying a new business approach: the cottage food system where

she submitted her list of ingredients for each item for approval through the county and state mandated guidelines. (The California Homemade Food Act went into law in 2013, making it possible for more folks to start a business from a home kitchen.) There are a host of other rules she has to follow in order to bake at home. It's an adventure for her and one she is excited about. "I've baked always," she said, "since I was a teen."

She's hoping to build up a clientele for special orders for whole pies, cakes, fruit cobblers and sweet breads. Diemer is willing to deliver from McKinleyville to Trinidad. She would love to be that person who delivers a tray of hot muffins and scones to your group's meeting. Forget the pink box of do-



HOME BAKED Black Diemer with her home-baked goodies.

JANINE VOLKMAR | UNION nut halves, the picked over ones that no one wants after all the chocolate ones are gone. Think about a basket filled with lemon scones, banana bread, corn bread and muffins filled with berries picked

"I don't do those berry muffins where you get one berry in each muffin," Diemer said with a laugh. All her fruit

pies are vegan. Her cakes include Disappearing Chocolate Cake, Lightning Cake, Apple Spice Cake, Raspberry-Almond

Coffeecake (which, she said, can be made with any kind of berry.) Cobbler choices include peach, nectarine, apricot, and berry. Cookies and brownies are all classic varieties, not listed here because typing this is already making me too hungry.

Diemer has just sent in a list of new ingredients and recipes for approval that includes pumpkin and gingerbread. Seasonal choices fit her philosophy of making "everything as organic as possible.'

Since the McKinleyville Market has ended for the season, Diemer has been accepted into the Winter Market on the Arcata Plaza, Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. through the end of March. Stop by and see her yummy creations there.

Get your thing together. Decide what's important to you. Is missing two days of classes as important as being drafted and possibly spending two years fighting an undeclared war in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia? Supposedly, a coed at HSC was crying because of the possibility that Lumberjack Days might be eliminated as an expression of student concern with world violence. May we suggest that her tears might have been more meaningfully shed as mourning for her brothers, blood or otherwise who have lost their lives.

- Lumberjack, May 6, 1970



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Sea level I 'We should not be shy about saying the sea is rising on Humboldt Bay'

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sponse, but when a workshop was held at the Nov. 15 commission meeting, Planning Director John Ford carefully pointed out that the planning is in a formative stage.

"I want to take the pressure off tonight's discussion – we're not trying to adopt policy here, we're trying to begin a dialogue about sea level rise," he said.

Ford added that "one of the things we also are not trying to do is prove whether or not sea level rise exists, we know that there are divergent opinions on that."

Before commissioners arrived at that debate, there were allusions to the potential economic losses of sea level rise policy-making.

As commissioners considered a policy to plan for the highest inundation level scenario, Commissioner Mike Newman said he's concerned that the planning period "is pretty open."

Senior Planner Lisa Shikany said an "adaptive management" approach can be followed, with an eye on the forecasted future.

She gave a hypothetical example of a public facility like a wastewater plant being in the inundation zone. "That doesn't mean that we will move it now or that we wouldn't protect it to the extent feasible," Shikany told commissioners.

But she added that part of the planning is realizing that at some point asset protection may not be practical. "So where might we relocate that plant – and if there's only one or two options, we may not want to approve a subdivision there now," she said.

The Greater Eureka Chamber of Commerce has written a letter to the county expressing concerns about a sea level rise overlay zone and during public comment, Scott Pesch, a Eureka-based realtor, said the zone "goes a long way and I guess there's a concern initially about insurance possibilities here that might affect the private property owners of these areas."

Pesch added that there's also concern about a policy option to restrict life-extending improvements to existing development.

Commissioner Ben Shepherd recommended considering "triggers" that would spur policy actions. "If we focus on, not dates but on specific levels, then it's not an issue of whether you believe in it or don't believe in it," he said.

He added, "I can see a lot of people getting uncomfortable when you say – Well, greenhouse gas is leading to ... – that is, I think, where we're going to end up with issues."

Commissioner Brian Mitchell emphasized the importance of the planning effort. "I feel that climate change and specifically sea level rise is an undisputable situation that is happening," he said, adding that even agencies within the

Trump administration and the U.S. military acknowledge it.

Commissioner Noah Levy thanked Mitchell for his comments. "It does our community a disservice if we act like 'well, maybe it's rising, maybe it's not, there's some dispute," Levy said. "It's a fact – we don't know exactly when certain thresholds are going to be met but the trajectory is there and we should not be shy about saying the sea is rising on Humboldt Bay."

There was debate, however. "I'm not saying you're right or you're wrong," said Commissioner Alan Bongio. "But what if we are wrong, what if the science isn't right and what if we put an overlay zone and the sea rise doesn't happen."

If so, "All these people that have these lands will not have the opportunity to do whatever they were going to do," he continued. Bongio said he doesn't "buy in" to the climate change warnings that get "shoved down our throat on a dai-

ly basis" because "you can get whatever results you want if you get the right scientists to go along with you – you fund them, give them grants, you can get what you want and we've seen both sides of it."

Levy said he wants to be careful about policymaking but he took exception to the characterization of climate change findings being purchased.

Commission Chair Bob Morris questioned whether "this is the proper place for this discussion" and moved the meeting on.

Ford said the next step will be to set a schedule for continuing the workshop and "beginning to engage the public discussion" on sea level rise planning.

It's especially critical for the Humboldt Bay area, whose land is sinking due to subduction and has the highest rate of sea level rise on the U.S. West Coast.

Lawsuit | Domoic acid showing up earlier and earlier

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change denial" and "mounted a campaign against regulation of their business practices in order to continue placing their fossil fuel products into the stream of commerce, despite their own knowledge and the growing national and international scientific consensus about the hazards of doing so," according to the lawsuit.

The association is represented by the San Francisco-based Sher Edling LLP law firm, which is also representing several communities that have also filed climate change-related suits against the oil industry.

The new normal

Toxic algae blooms rocked the West Coast fishing industry during the 2015 to 2016 Dungeness season, which was drastically delayed and declared a disaster in California.

Domoic acid issues also complicated last year's season but the impacts weren't as great because they coincided with delays related to meat quality.

There is concern about this year's crabbing. As the lawsuit notes, the California area from Bodega Head to the Sonoma/Mendocino County

line is closed due to domoic acid and crabs collected in the Trinidad and Crescent City areas have unsafe levels of the toxin.

Christy Juhasz, a California Department of Fish and Wildlife environmental scientist,

was asked if domoic acid is the new normal for the Dungeness fishery.

"Yeah, we're in it," she responded.
"From the 2015 to 2016 season onward, we've continued to see at least one or two locations showing domoic acid prior to the scheduled Dungeness season start date and it seems like this will remain from now on – it is part of the management of this fishery moving forward."

'Here to stay'

Algal blooms are associated with warm water conditions and in response to a question, Juhasz discussed the influence of climate change.

"That's something peo2sdoiiilple often ask me as a manager – 'How are you incorporating climate change into your management strategy' – I guess there's no denying that we are seeing changes to the environment and definitely, this is reflective of that, we're

seeing oceanographic conditions that are suggesting that yes, domoic acid is here to stay."

Juhasz added that "in the past, there was seasonality to algal blooms and that's no longer the case, that's broken down – you can see algal blooms anytime of the year, it's not just something that happens when upwelling is present."

Another condition affecting the North Coast's commercial Dungeness season is meat quality. The season doesn't begin until crabs show a 25 percent meat to shell ratio and Juhasz said meat percentages are low at this point.

The North Coast's season is scheduled to begin on Dec. 1 but it will be delayed until at least Dec. 16 as meat quality testing continues.

That suggests a strong crab population is competing for food. Last year's season from the Fort Bragg area to the Oregon border was delayed until Jan. 15 and the region accounted for \$42 million of the state's \$64 million total landings value.

The state's central area opened as scheduled on Nov. 15 except for the area that's closed due to domoic acid.

Arcata Fire | Masterson remembered

498 public assistance responses.

The report also notes that the district continues "to experience increasing call volumes due to the growth of our communities."

The annual report was presented to the Board of Supervisors at its Nov. 13 meeting.

During the supervisors presentation, McDonald said maintaining volunteer levels is "one of the biggest challenges" the county faces.

"Recruiting and retaining has been difficult with the increased demand on our volunteers' available hours," he continued. "It's been due to the increases in training requirements, incident responses and other department needs."

He noted that countywide fire department volunteer time reached 108,301 hours in 2017. "That's a lot of time for people to donate," McDonald said.

The AFD's volunteer levels have decreased over time. McDonald said the district had over 40 volunteer fire-fighters several years ago but currently has only 10.

"That's a huge drop," he continued.

The challenges, needs and responsibilities will be evaluated as the chiefs' association develops a strategic plan for the next decade.

The association is also working with the county on planning for district expansions to address out-of-district responses.

The AFD's segment of the annual firefighting report also states that "providing quality training for our members is critical" and the district is seeking Measure Z public safety tax funding for a training tower and a burn trailer that "will be shared countywide and will provide all members with high quality, realistic training."

The report also recognizes the contributions of Allen Masterson, who died on July 1, 2017 and was "the last surviving member of the 1949 crew whose names are inscribed on the dedication plaque at the Arcata Fire Station."





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SATURDAY BEAT A small detachment of PacOut volunteers swept Manila's Vance Avenue, hauling out the debris droppings that have accumulated in the three weeks since their last cleanout. Above, Chris Galleron, Pam Halstead, Jacey Spies and Ted Halstead. Right, Mitchell the drummer solos on his motley drumset at the turnout to Liscom Slough. Below, Aleutian geese were found shot, bagged and abandoned on private property in Manila.









MEN ON A MISSION The red-shoed man and his cowboy-hatted accomplice seek out nicotine and money.

Shabby cigarette aficionados wave gun to gain smokes, cash

HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE McKINLEYVILLE - On Tuesday, Nov. 20 at about 12:30 a.m., Humboldt County Sheriff's deputies were dispatched to a gas station on the 2600 block of Central Avenue. in McKinleyville for the report of an armed rob-

bery that had just occurred. According to the store clerk, two masked suspects entered the gas station just before 12:30 a.m. One of the suspects brandished a firearm and demanded money from the cash register.

The second suspect began taking multiple cartons of cigarettes from behind the counter.

The suspects then fled the store westbound on Reasor Road with approximately \$250 in cash and cigarettes valued at more than \$500.

No one was injured during this in-

The first suspect is described as a white male adult, approximately 5 feet 5 inches to 5 feet 7 inches tall, wearing a gray sweatshirt, a blue face mask, light blue jeans with a faded white front, a black baseball cap with a red logo and red shoes.

The second suspect is described as a white male adult, approximately 5 feet 10 inches to 6 feet tall, wearing a soiled white hooded sweatshirt with a redwood tree logo, a brown cowboy hat, blue jeans and black shoes.

Anyone with information regarding the identity of these subjects, or related case information, is encouraged to contact Deputy Scott Aponte at (707) 445-7251 or the Sheriff's Office Crime Tip line at (707) 268-

Hark! The howled derangels sing – 'tis the season to be yelly

grade school-age children walked boom box blaring racial slurs.

p.m. A behoodied man with issues strode up and down Alliance Road at 27th Street, yell-yammering at passersby.

Wednesday, November 7

1:48 a.m. A man on Sunset Avenue carried on the yammerelling tradition.

a.m. Coupla 2:06 yammerdandies at the Intermodal Transit Facility honed their yelling acumen.

9:33 a.m. Mere yellammering wasn't sufficient for an angry action figure at the Old Creamery, nor were the dingy, semi-composted garments favored by your standard-issue shambolic shoutabouts. Clad in a dazzling ensemble of green shorts over blue jeans, with a mismatching red vest and blue jacket, the dapper scrapper unleashed his garish furies on a car in the parking lot, his fearsome foot denting the rear passenger-side quarter panel as

never before. He was arrested. **5:58 p.m.** A she-shouter, racist imbecile variety, yelled slurs at a person of color at the transit center, her howled hate-blasts bouncing ineffectually off his noise-canceling headphones. She and her ill-considered crushed-velvet

• Tuesday, November 6 Three purple smock, brown sweatpants accents that was for sale on Alliand red cat-tail, it says here, were along Stewart Avenue with a soon en route to the Pink House on a drug charge.

> might and main to keep Carlson Park from turning into the kind of chronic crapped-up camper hellhole that the non-contributors have

succeeded in transforming other parks into. But one tent camper along the river bar didn't get the memo, setting up his shelter and furnishing the area with all the usual garbage we've come to know and loathe. He

was moved along. 8:50 a.m. A Buttermilk Lane resident left her wallet with cash, Social Security card and credit cards in her car, and an opportunivore readily accepted the do-

nation, stealing everything.

Hoover

5:19 p.m. Still another betailed fashion tragedy behaved badly in Valley West, grabbing at a woman's phone, trying to hit her and then scampering away to the field in which free-range fusspots dwell. The assailant wore a rag with sunflowers, a burgundy crop top with long sleeves and some sort of faux animal tail pinned to her pants.

• Friday, November 9 12:51 **p.m.** A man in white pants and carrying a water bottle asked to try out a vintage red Univega three-seat bicycle with chrome ance Road, then rode off, never to

be seen again. • Saturday, November 10 • Tuesday, November 6 7 • Thursday, November 8:32 3:07 p.m. An urban backpackloaded up his knapsack with multiple items, including dog food. He toddled off in his black hoodie, pirate hat and combat boots to assimilate his loot behind a nearby pet store, where the grocery brigand was arrested.

3:16 p.m. An Alliance Road woman called an ambulance over excessive water retention.

6:07 p.m. Multiple small arguments broke out on the Plaza, with one of the disputants apparently wearing a baseball cap.

• Sunday, November 11 2:05 a.m. A man strolling along Tavern Row happened upon a black and white Excalibur 8 bicycle secured with a U-lock, and it looked familiar. That was because the bike was his, and had been stolen with the theft reported to HSU Police. He phoned APD and stood by.

11:41 a.m. A churchgoer on 11th Street threatened bodily harm against others, and kept going away and coming back.

• Tuesday, November 13 3:14 **p.m.** A pair of sketchazoids went door to door at Antoine Avenue and Antoinette Court, claiming to be PG&E employees and demanding that residents pay imaginary fines. • Wednesday, November 14

6:49 a.m. A dour drugling dis-

covered the rich harassment potential of drive-thru line at a Valley West golden arches, where hungry drivers queue up for steaming McGriddles as lunatics juke and jive about their vehicles. The alpha oddball on duty this morning, his meager judgment further diminished by trendy chemical amusement aid, alternately barked burly blither-blatherings at the breakfast-seekers while trying their car doorhandles.

11:53 a.m. It probably wasn't the camouflage garments alone that aroused suspicions about the he-she duo on Bayside Road, nor was it necessarily the green Nissan Altima with no windshield. Mostly it was the way they followed a delivery truck around and rifled through dumpsters while packages were being dropped off that made the driver suspect that they were going to pluck the boxes from area porches when he left. The questionable couple was advised not to

trespass around there n'more. 12:57 p.m. A man on E Street spoke compellingly of a woman who had purchased a watermelon a year ago, which now "tastes rotten." This sprightly conversation, for some reason not yelled, was punctuated by his other urgent labors - the Sisy-fece-ian digging up of dogshit and then covering it back up with dirt over and over. **2:22 p.m.** A man leaving a state university located on L.K. Wood Boulevard was halted in his vehicle by a woman who stopped in front of him, got out of her car and yelled at him. She then continued driving, but stopped again for another bout of obscenity-screaming, including a rather pointed statement and question: "I'm a nurse," she declared. "Who do you think you are?"

• Thursday, November 15 8:37 **a.m.** From Buttermilk Lane to Crescent Way, people's mail fluttered in the breeze, strewn across the landscape.

9:37 a.m. More dog waste-based drama as one Lewis Avenue resident banged on another's front door, screaming about poochie poos on her property. The caller was advised to put her firearms away.

9:39 a.m. A Lewis Avenue resident complained of a neighbor leaving dog hair in her yard, which required cleanup.

9:47 a.m. Mailboxes along Golf Course Road were meddled with during the night.

6:17 p.m. An 11th Street resident fell for the PG&E scam, giving the faux representatives the household's account information.

 Saturday, November 17 9:03 a.m. A Valley West motel employee cleaned out the cash drawer of \$286, walked off the job and wasn't heard from again.

10:51 a.m. A pair of pit bulls from the Beverly Way/Wiley Court area joined forces to swashbuckle, invade yards and terrorize less toothsome pets.

CITY MANAGER CITY OF TRINIDAD



The City of Trinidad seeks a city manager with strong skills in public finance and budgeting, grant oversight and contract administra-

Applicants must submit a letter of interest, a current resume and three professional references. Filing deadline is 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, December 11, 2018.

Additional information can be found on the City's website at www.trinidad.ca.gov

Arrested on child porn charges

HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

man was arrested Friday, Nov. 23 following a month-long child pornography investigation.

On Oct. 9, the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office Criminal Investigations Division received notice from the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children of a possi-

Deputies learned that Terry

James Silva, 56, of Miranda, was SOHUM - Southern Humboldt possibly in possession of child pornography.

On Nov. 16, deputies served a search warrant on two residences associated with Silva on the 2700 block of the Highway 254 and the 300 block of River Road in Miranda.

Silva was arrested and **Terry James** booked into the Humboldt County Correctional Facil-

Silva ble child pornography investigation. ity on charges of possession of child pornography.

The International Peasant has the old-world flavor of a European restaurant with its light, airy dining room and sunny patio. Both live and recorded music accents rather than competes with diners' conversation. A variety of sandwiches is available from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The restaurant is open weekdays from 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. 15th & G streets, Arcata.

-The Boldt, March, 1980

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATE-MENT FILE No. 14493. The following persons are doing business as THE REDWOOD BURL at Arcata, Calif. Herbert Hilton, 4829 Bel Aire ave., Arcata, Calif.

This business is conducted by mail. Signed, Herbert Hilton

Filed: October 22, 1979

-The Boldt, March, 1980

UPINION

A longtime Chamber member looks at the past, present and future

rcata Chamber of Commerce Director Joellen Clark-Peterson interviews Jeff Pauli, general manager and principal at Pauli-Shaw Insurance Company, member of the Arcata Chamber for 35 years, since 1983.

How long has Pauli-Shaw been in business?

Our roots go back to 1896. The way insurance works is different people buy the business and then change the name and have it for a decade or two and then another person buys the business and changes the name.

So there are all these different agencies that folded into ours; the policies stay the same and the clients stay the same, but the sign on the building changes.

I started in January 2004 in the bedroom of my house and later opened up an office in downtown Eureka.

In 2008 I bought Western Self-Insurance Services, then in 2012 we bought Dan Harbour, in 2013 we bought out Richard Whitaker Insurance, and then in 2014 we merged with Anderson, Robinson, Starkey.

Historically we were employee benefits, health and life insurance but we have since merged into the commercial side and our focus now is on all lines of insurance. I look back and time is flying by.

What was it like for you when you started out?

It was terrifying. I had quit a



job working for a great employer, having a really good salary, to

I had a young child at home. But I'll tell you what it does – it motivates you. You have to put food on the table.

My first month was commission total was \$76. It was so little I cashed it and partied with some buddies. But the reason you start your own business is so you can control your own time.

Is insurance different now than then?

Health insurance now is a completely different landscape. When I started I was only doing health insurance. I was buying leads online at night and I quickly learned that they'd sell the lead to four agents at a time and it was first come first serve.

I was right there! I'd quote someone, email them, and then call – all within one minute in real time and my trajectory skyrocketed because I was doing what no one else was doing.

My growth to date: we have 20 employees now because of acqui-

I realized early on if I was to buy

a book of business from a retiring person (and that happens time after time) I'd get rapid growth.

If you don't mind debt, that's how you do it.

What do you emphasize with your team at Pauli-Shaw?

I really stress continuous education. We have a conference room and we do webinars almost daily on gaps in coverage, common things that are overlooked by agents, you can dive into what kind of coverage you need if you're helping a manufacturing employer. There are endless topics.

We got a big screen TV. It's fabulous. Education is a big deal to me. Once a month we do a charitable donation to an unsuspecting

We poll the employees in advance about what's going on in their worlds and pick a nonprofit to donate to - it's our "Friday fundraiser."

Our office generated \$800 for the Carr Fire. We donated to an injured little boy in our area, we did one for SCRAP Humboldt, the Arcata Fire Department.

What helped you become successful?

Surround yourself with people who are successful. I am fortunate to have a lot of friends who are successful in business and we commiserate or share accomplishments.

Keep your personal debt at a minimum because eventually,



things go up and down and if you have bills you can't pay it's a pretty awful feeling.

Early on, I read and studied everything I possibly could on business and leadership.

What do you like about being in insurance?

Interacting with people. Being a native to Arcata, seeing familiar faces, even if I don't know them, I've seen them around my entire life and I know a lot of them and I see them downtown and that sense of community is burned

I grew up going to Union Town Coffee Shop with my grandparents. My Grandpa worked for the City in the 1960s, '70s and '80s so it feels like I am where I'm supposed to be.

What are the future unknowns about the

insurance industry?

Believe it or not, artificial intelligence is a threat. Some insurance companies are trying to cut out the agent.

Some people, no matter what, will shop online and talk with a bot and buy a policy from a bot, but at the end of the day I think people want to interact with a hu-

But the number one threat to our office is single-payer health insurance. We do a lot of health insurance and single-payer would be a death blow. There are probably a couple hundred people working in health insurance in Humboldt county and those jobs will be gone.

It's a touchy topic and a minor issue in many people's eyes, but it's something I think about.

What is the most common misconception of insurance agents?

Every single person in our office is there because they like helping people. All we do all day long is help people. Maybe the 1970s door-to-door life insurance people, hard-sell agents gave modern day ones a bad name.

But I'd say that the people in insurance are by the whole there to help people reduce their liabil-

I haven't met one person who enjoys paying for insurance - until they need it.



COME TOGETHER Maggie Gainer at the recent "Come Together" event at Bayside Community Hall. KLH | UNION

Maggie Gainer

BAYSIDE COMMUNITY HALL BAYSIDE - Bayside Community Hall's last two years have been an extraordinary time of revitalization with focus on outreach. volunteer recruitment and modernizing its organizational structure.

Contributions have increased by more than 300 percent in the past two years, membership has increased by 30 percent, and new and younger volunteers are taking leadership roles and serving on the Board of Directors.

The 2018 fall fund drive including the first Come Together fundraising event and a new kitchen concert series has to-date, raised \$50,000 for building upgrades and restoration. Among 2018 successes are new partner relationships with several other organizations.

In addition to the responsibility of stewardship for historic Bayside Community Hall, we carry out the organization's community-building mission by providing an affordable and convenient venue for youth and nonprofit groups.

We are learning new



SAYS MAGGIE: "Since August a team of direct solicitation volunteers, the Come Together event, a kitchen concert series, and our Breakfast in Bayside has raised nearly \$50,000. Our goal is to reach \$60,000 by the end of the year, to pay for a new roof, gutters, drainage improvements and work on one section of the exterior. Individual donors and business sponsors have been generous. We have just been presented with an extraordinary offer by a local family to match every dollar we raise until March 31, 2019. So, we are urging those who would like the Hall to be upgraded and more attractive for community use, to send in their contributions now." KLH | UNION

ways the community wants to use the Hall and how to involve greater diversity in the leadership of our all volunteer-run organization. We have learned that active community centers are more important now than ever before.

We are preparing now to present a slate at our December Membership Meeting to fill vacancies on the 2019 Board of Directors.

If you might be interested in serving on the Bayside Community Hall Board of Directors and would like to learn more, please notify us immediately by email with your contact information at baysidecommunityhall@ gmail.com. Thank you!

Save the Co-op

Thank you for writing about the chaos in the North Coast Co-op. Members and non-members can expect very troubled waters ahead. Members must pay attention to the actions of the Board of Directors and the financial statements being presented.

The current board and management took over a Co-op with substantial cash reserves which are now depleted, at least partly due to a failed deli remodel at the Eureka store. Now the general manager is borrowing money to keep the doors open. There is talk of entailing the Arcata store, which the Co-op owns free and clear, to provide more operating capital for the next six months.

It is widely believed that long-term employees are being fired and replaced. Hours and services are being cut. Lawsuits for labor violations are anticipated. Most troubling, the board itself is split, with some wanting to move on and others wanting to find out where the money went.

Unanimous votes are not being cast on important issues and no efforts are being made to resolve questions cooperatively or respectfully.

Both the Eureka and the Arcata stores are vital social and economic components of the local economy. If the stores fail, as some think likely, there will be a big gaping hole in the local food system.

To prevent this loss, more members need to attend meetings, ask questions and get involved to assure that justice prevails. Only the members have the power to

save the Co-op.

Mary Ella Anderson Dissenting Boardmember, North Coast Co-op Arcata

A compassionate community

I continue to be amazed that friends. family and other visitors to Arcata do not experience life in the same ways we do ("Arcata's a hot mess," Nov. 14, 2018). It seems they live in some sanitized place where neighbors do not suffer. They do not see poor people, or those who are homeless or mentally ill.

Fortunately, Arcata's eyes and hearts are wide open. Generous people share time, food and resources to offer meals, housing, friendship, and the dignity of recognition. Area churches shelter the vulnerable ones when the weather turns deadly. Food for People (foodforpeople.org) feeds elders and children. Arcata House Partnership (arcatahouse.org) finds apartments and shelters for those with mental or physical handicaps or families trying to rebuild their lives after the trauma of losing jobs and housing.

Because I know these things, no one can shame me by labeling my town "a hot mess." I am grateful to be part of a compassionate community. I am proud to live

> **Judy Longshore** Arcata

College Life | 'I finally belong'

FROM A1

mentorship, or the guilt of feeling like they abandoned their family.

If these students aren't directed to the right resources, it can be detrimental for the rest of their college career. Centers like these are crucial to for first-generation students and helping them build the confidence that they can graduate from college.

The MultiCultural Center has become a home-away-from-home for me, where I've found some great friends to surround myself with who support me however they can. Everyone involved in the center provides a dynamic perspective on the college experience and it's amazing to see everyone's passion for cultural diversity come alive.

There's a drive that's apparent from everyone who comes by, and watching everyone work together towards a common goal is uplifting.

The openness and kindness from everyone at the center have made me feel like I finally belong. It took three long years, and I wish I hadn't waited so long to get more in-



BALABANIS HOUSE HSU's MultiCultural Center. HUMBOLDT STATE PHOTO

volved, but I'm glad I'm finally to this point. Celeste Alvarez is studying Business Administration with an emphasis on Marketing at Humboldt State University. She is one of the students documenting her college experience on social media with Get Ready Humboldt. Find out more at GetReadyHumboldt.com.





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BLESSING OF THE FLEET 2018 There was great attendance at the 23rd Annual Blessing of the Fleet on Thanksgiving morning, Nov. 22 in Trinidad. This event gives the community the opportunity to bless the fishermen, fishing families and Coast Guard for their efforts and to provide for their safety on the ocean. Axel Lindgren III and his family gave the traditional Native blessing facing the four directions, followed by a blessing from Officiant Dana Hope, M.A. Each year the Trinidad School 4th grade students draw pictures of the boast in the Trinidad Fishing Fleet and write poems to honor the fishermen. One drawing was selected to be used for next year's poster. Photos by Matt Filar | Union



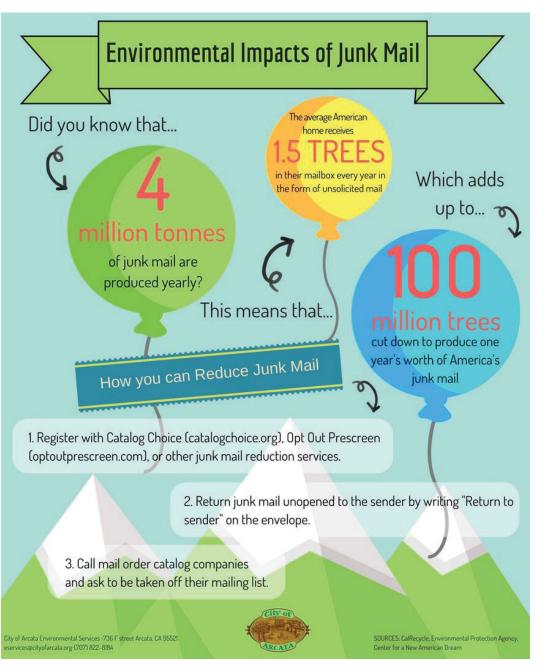
MISSION CONTRO

NASA's Mars Insight lander was headed for the Red Planet Monday morning, its course navigated from Pasadena's Jet Propulsion Laboratory. Above and right, the control room dubbed "the center of the universe" – from which previous Mars missions were managed. Above left, the Mission Control sign next to a jar of peanuts, which are aditionally passed around to ensure good luck. Below right, Union Space **Correspondents Roger Eckart and Anthony**











SCENE

Section D

November 28, 2018



TASTINESS Baked Sweet Potato Fries with Chipotle

Sweet potato fries really hit the spot

■all weather usually means lots of carotene rich foods – pumpkin, winter squash, and of course sweet potatoes!

Yes, sweet potatoes are healthier for you than other potatoes but don't let that be the only reason you try these baked treats. Less mess, less fuss and great crispiness to dunk in your favorite condiment. How can you go wrong?

The natural sweetness of this tuber doesn't really need any gilding for my liking, which is why it is paired with a spicy aioli to balance out its caramelized goodness.

A few notes on preparation: 1. Pay attention to cutting your fries as uniformly as possible to ensure even



cooking. 2. Coat them well in olive oil, using your hands to massage them all and make sure your slices are separated into individual fries. 3. Distribute in a single layer on your baking sheet and not too closely together. These important steps will lead to first time success and happy diners! As the wine manager at the North-

coast Co-op in Arcata, I've received several requests for wine pairings with recipes, so here are my suggestions: For a red choose a fruit forward

wine such as Merlot or Grenache (Garnacha); any rosé with strawberry notes would pair well too. The starchy sweetness of these carotene rich foods calls for fuller bodied whites such as Vouvray (Chenin Blanc) or an Auslese (semi-dry) Riesling.

Baked Sweet Potato Fries with Chipotle Aioli

(serves 2-3)

2 lbs garnet sweet potato, ends trimmed, peeled olive oil to coat salt

2 tablespoons mayonnaise (or veganaise) 1 tablespoon chipotle in adobo

Preheat oven to 450 degrees. Cut potatoes in half lengthwise and place cut side down on cutting board. Cut 1/4 inch slices (yes, check a ruler to see what that looks like!) and then turn slices flat and cut into 1/4 inch strips. Place all in a bowl and drizzle well with olive oil, using your hands to toss fries well and ensure all pieces

are coated. Place on baking sheet and arrange in single layer without crowding otherwise potatoes will steam rather than crisp. Use 2 sheets if necessary. Bake 15-18 minutes until crisp. Combine mayonnaise and chipotle in

small dish and mix well. Remove fries from oven and immediately salt and toss well. Serve with chipotle aioli.





TRANSFORMATION Andrew Bayer, left, and Gavin Sellers in the Character Project.

Dell' Arte International

BLUE LAKE – In Dell' Arte International's *Character Project*, eight young actor-creators transform into physical characters of their own devising, in a collage of richly imagined stories and worlds. Four performances only, Thursday, Dec. 6 to Sunday, Dec. 9 at 8 p.m. at the Carlo Theatre, 131 H St. in Blue Lake. All student performances are pay-what-you-can.

Every year, Dell'Arte's Second Year Ensemble explores the provocative questions at the heart of their actor training: How does the physical actor transform into a character different from their own self? And how does a play take shape, born from the dialogue between the character's perspective and the actor's own imagination?

The *Character Project* performance is the culmination

of 10 weeks of in-depth study with School Director Lauren Wilson, in which each actor in the ensemble explores the depth of their own transformative and imaginative power. Expect a funny, poignant, and surreal evening in the theater, as these brand new characters encounter their fates, and everyday life opens its doors to the unexpected.

This year's Second Year Ensemble are Marguerite Boissonault (U.S.), Hannah Butson (Canada), Veenadari Lakshika (Sri Lanka), Andrew Lupkes (U.S.), Everson Ndlovu (Zimbabwe), Janie Pinard (Canada), Joel Vining (U.S.) and Sara Kei Wegmuller (U.S.).

These popular performances are all pay-what-you-can, with reservations highly encouraged. To reserve tickets or request more information, please call (707) 668-5663, ext. 115 or visit dellarte.com.

A Christmas present from Dell'Arte

Janine Volkmar

MAD RIVER UNION

BLUE LAKE – Around the World in 80 Days is simply the best holiday show from Dell'Arte in years. I've had the fun of seeing 10 or 111 of their holiday shows out of the 38 (yes 38! Time flies when you are having fun.) shows that they've done. Around the World in 80 Days is so close to perfection that it's difficult to write a review. I'll just settle for writing a love letter to

*** THEATRE REVIEW**

the cast and producing company. Dell'Arte has taken the complicated journey that Phileas Fogg and his French valet, Passepartout, attempt to win the bet that the world cannot be circumnavigated in 80 days, a journey that involves trains, ships, elephants, a wind sledge, horses and an aerial balloon, and made it a human powered journey on stage.

It's a tour de force in more ways than one in that all those means of transport are acted by actors. Early in the play the actors become a train, complete with sound effects and physical movement. They are the train and it is a delight.

Get ready, because the talented and inventive ensemble (Idit Kischinovsky, Alfredo Romero, Melanie

REVIEW ❖ B2

It's craft fair season

Redwood Acres

The 38th annual Humboldt Artisans Crafts & Music Festival takes place Friday through Sunday, Nov. 30 to Dec. 2 at Redwood Acres, 3750 Harris St. in Eureka.

The festival features over 100 booths of handmade gifts by North Coast artisans and craftspeople. The hours are

noon to 9 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 30; 10 a.m, to 7 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 1; and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 2. Admission is \$3 for the entire weekend or free with a donation of a gift for a child at the front gate to the Humboldt Bay Firefighters for their "Share

toy drive.

humboldtartisans.com, (707) 444- 8817 **American Indian Arts**

The 18th annual Potawat American Indian Arts & Crafts Fair takes place Sat-

urday, Dec. 1 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 1600 Weeot Way in Arcata. The event is organized by United Indian Health Services.

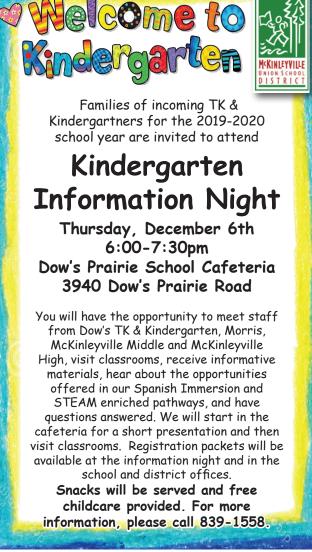
Holiday Craft Market

The 2018 Holiday Craft Market takes place on Saturday, Dec. 8 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 9 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Arcata Community Center, located at 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway in Arcata. Community members are invit-

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SUNDAY CONCERTS The McKinleyville Community Choir will perform three upcoming Sunday concerts in McKinleyville, Arcata and Trinidad, all starting at 3 p.m. On Dec. 9, the choir performs at Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Rd., McKinleyville. On Dec. 16, the choir performs at the Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St., Arcata. On Dec. 23, the choir comes to Trinidad Town Hall, 409 Trinity St., Trinidad. There is no fee, but donation are appreciated. Each concert will have a selection of sweet and savory refreshments with several beverage options. There will be a delightful variety of musical numbers, with full choir, smaller ensembles, and duets, in English, Latin, Czech, and Spanish. SUBMITTED PHOTO

SANTAMONIUM PARTY & BENEFIT Humboldt Coun-

ty's preeminent activist street band, Bandemonium, will celebrate the start of the holiday season by releasing the first ever collection of Christmas music produced in Humboldt County. In keeping with the activist roots of the group, Bandemonium will be donating the proceeds of the disc sales to the Betty Kwan Chinn Homeless Foundation. A CD release event takes place today, Nov. 28 from 6 to 9:30 p.m. at the Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St., will also feature fund and awareness raising for the foundation as well as collection of bedding (twin sized linen, blankets and bed sheets) as well as gently used men's clothes, towels and toiletries. The event will also feature fellow alternative street bands the Garberville Town Band and LOUD Neighbors in a small street band festival as well as Eureka City Councilperson-elect, Leslie Castellano as M.C.

SPOKEN WORD & MUSIC

Jerry Martien will read from recent books, Earth Tickets and Before the Flood, poems of our region from the waveslope to the forest and down to Eureka's waterfront, on Friday, Nov. 30 at 7 p.m. at North of Fourth 207 Third St. Fred Neighbor and Gary Davidson will back up Mar-





tien's readings with guitar and bass. Admission is \$10 at the door. For further information call (707) 267-

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p.m. in Fulkerson Recit-

al Hall. Conductors Gar-

rick Woods (Humboldt

Symphony director) and

Rachel Samet (Humboldt

Chorale and University

Singers director) are ex-

cited to showcase so much

talent in one concert. Sev-

eral of the performers will

even be doing double duty,

switching between singing

in the choir and playing in

the orchestra. The diverse

program includes stan-

dard choral favorites such

as Mozart's Regina Coeli

and Brahms' How Lovely

are Thy Dwellings from

A German Requiem. The

program will conclude with

A Musicological Journey

Through the Twelve Days

of Christmas, an amusing

romp showcasing different

time periods and compos-

ers in music history from

Gregorian chant through

the twentieth century us-

ing the familiar tune of The

Twelve Days of Christmas.

Admission is \$10 general,

\$5 senior/child, free for

GOSPEL CHOIR The Arcata

Interfaith Gospel Choir will

perform joyous songs that

go to the heart of the holiday

season at our Holiday Con-

cert on Saturday, Dec. 8 at 7

p.m. The concert will take

place at the Arcata Presby-

terian Church, located on

the corner of 11th and G

streets in Arcata. The AIGC

Youth Choir will open the

show. The adult choir is di-

rected by Kristin Kirby and

accompanied by a full band.

Lorenza Simmons-Phillips

directs the youth choir.

Tickets are \$15 general, \$12

for students and seniors,

and free for kids five and

under. They are available at

Wildberries in Arcata, The

Works in Eureka, and on-

HSU students with ID.

PERFOR-

OFF THE WALL FUNDRAIS-

ER The Ink People's Tuxford Gallery put out a Challenge to its membership: Create 15 original works of art in just one month. Thirty entry forms arrived, and the artists set off to start their paintings, sculptures, collage, beading, poems and other creations. More than 400 pieces are expected. See the results Saturday, Dec. 1 during Arts Alive! at 525 Seventh St. in Eureka. "It's an 'Off the Wall' fundraiser," says show curator Kati Texas. "If you buy a piece, you get to take it right away." One third of each sale goes to support the Ink People's Community Art Projects and free programs for At Risk Youth. Each artist chose one of four sizes, and had to make all of their entries in that size. Then each size sells for a set price between \$20 and

ROSENCRANTS AND GUIL-DENSTERN ARE DEAD The Arcata Arts Institute presents Tom Stoppard's Tony Award-nominated Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead, directed by Melanie Zapper. Join us and be transported "into a world of intrigue and illusion...Let your imagination run riot." This absurdist comedy will be appearing in the Arcata High School Fine Arts Building on Thursday and Friday, Dec. 6 and Dec. 7 at 7 p.m., with a matinee performance on Saturday, Dec. 8 at 2 p.m. Celebrate at the opening night special on Friday, when tickets are only \$5 for students and seniors, \$8 general admission. All other shows are \$8 for students and seniors, \$10 general admission. Advanced tickets will be available for sale online at our.show/ arcataartsinstitute/2223, or in person at Wildberries

> line at AIGCHoliday2018. BrownPaperTickets.com. Wesleyan Church of the Redwoods Pastor Chuck Clark Coffee/fellowship Traditional worship at 10:30 a.m. Bible Study 7 p.m. Wednesday (Sept. through May) 839-2625 1645 Fischer Rd., McKinleyville CROSSWORD SOLUTION

he Greater Trinidad Chamber of Commerce invites the Trinidad community to the annual Trinidad

Holiday Ball on Saturday, Dec. 8 from 6 to 10 p.m. at Trinidad Town Hall.

The Val Leone Jazz Quartet will perform while you enjoy beverages from local breweries and wineries and catering by Brett Shuler Catering. There will be a silent auction too. Local businesses have been generous in giving products and ser-



If you are one and have not been contacted by Allie at the Chamber, email her at greatertrinidadchamber@gmail.com or call (707) 677-1610 voice mail. RSVP at the same contacts for the most festive gala of the year in Trinidad. Members

Holiday cheer in the seaside village

and guests and all of Trinidad warmly encouraged to attend, writes President Brian Hiegert of The Lost Whale Inn.

Holidays in Trinidad Dec. 9

The Indie Crafts Fair in Town Hall from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and the Trinidad School Holiday Crafts Fair in the cafeteria from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. are just part of the all day Holidays in Trinidad event on Sunday, Dec. 9 starting with Santa's arrival in a

Most all of Trinidad's businesses, Seascape Restaurant, The Eatery and Gallery, Beachcomber Cafe, Moonstone Crossing Winery, Moonstone Grill, Murphy's The Lighthouse Grill, Headies Pizza and Pour, Picker's Paradise, Trinidad Art Gallery, Trinidad Trading Company, Windan Sea, Patty Stearns, Realtor, Trinidad Museum (12:30 to 4 p.m.), Trinidad Coastal Land Trust (refreshments (art exhibit from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and the Annual Meeting at 3 p.m.) will be open to welcome visitors.

Many of the generous sponsors and businesses are donating 10 percent of sales to the Trinidad Memorial Lighthouse project at Trinidad Harbor.

Free hot chocolate and cookies with Santa will take place from 3:15 to 4 p.m. at the Pier followed by a 5 p.m. holiday pier lighting.



AT WCA Joanne Rand performs Friday in Westhaven.

For information on the day, email Chairman Jan West of Trinidad Civic Club at tcc@trinidadcivicclub.org.

Joanne Rand at WCA

Singer-songwriter Joanne Rand will perform original tunes from her forthcoming 17th album, Just Keep Going with fine local musicians Rob Diggins on violin and Jolianne Einem on bass on Friday, Nov. 30 at 7 p.m., Westhaven Center for the Arts, 501 South Westhaven Dr. Reservations are recommended. Call (707) 834-2479

While you enjoy the museum, enjoy the new mixed media and collage collection by Natalie Craig on view in the galleries. Go to westhavencenter.org for more information.

Head Lighthouse open Dec. 1

The Bureau of Land Management and Trinidad Museum Docents invite you to tour the Trinidad Lighthouse Dec. 1 between 10 a.m. and noon for the monthly first Saturday open house, which takes place in any weather. Dress warmly. Hike up Trinidad Head. Pedestrians only. No vehicular access.

Ladies Fine Arts Salon Dec. 7

Inner Center Fine Arts co-founder and director Donna Haddock invites ladies to attend a Fine Arts Salon on Friday, Dec. 7 at 10 a.m. The topic is "Inspiration's Source." Light refreshments will be provided. A \$10 donation is suggested. Call (707) 496-5350 for reservations and directions. Seating limited.

Email Patti at baycity@sonic.net

Civil dialogue? Yes, it's possible, even with tequila

HUMBOLDT CENTER FOR CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS

ARCATA - The Humboldt Center for Constitutional Rights will host its first-ever "HumRights Bar Debate" to help foster civil dialogue in public spaces on Friday, Nov. 30 from 6 to 7 p.m. at Rita's Margaritas and Mexican Grill, 855 Eighth St. in Arcata. The free event aims to bring the community together and build awareness that open dialogue is possible, espe-

cially on divisive issues. The topic for the inaugural event will be housing development in Arcata. Community members Chante' Catt (pro-development) and Joshua Sales, (a seasoned HSU student debater) will argue the rea-

sons for and against building more housing. The conversation will be moderated by Paul Pitino, Arcata City Councilmember.

HumRights board chair, Marcy Burstiner, says the project is important because public dialogue and communication has broken down in recent years.

"People have stopped talking and listening to each other," Burstiner said. "The Bar Debates are HumRights' attempt to demonstrate that we can dialogue. So that we can be less polarized and find some middle ground."

This housing topic is important and timely because Humboldt County has a high percentage rate of homeless people, and unfortunately that includes some of our friends, students, colleagues, coworkers, and professors.

HumRights will present this event in a comfortable space at a local venue, where people can have fun and be a part of discussion.

Towards the end of the debate the floor will open up to allow the people to have a chance to participate with questions, concerns, or even voice their opinions.

The HumRights Bar Debate is free and open to the public. RSVP on Hum-Right's FaceBook event page. The topics are hot, but the drinks will be ice cold. Arrive early to purchase happy hour food/ drinks.

TUBACHRISTMAS

The 29th Annu-TubaChristmas takes place Saturday, Dec. 1 at 3 p.m. at the McKinleyville Shopping Center, 1505 Central Ave. in McKinleyville. Enjoy the holiday sounds of a tuba and euphonium chorus performed by students, teachers, amateur and professional musicians who love music and the beautiful sound of the largest brass instruments.

ARTIST TALK AT **WCA** Natalie Craig will be talking about the art in her current "Dialogue exhibit, in Three Parts," on Sunday, Dec. 2, at 2 p.m. She will discuss her techniques and creative process and share thoughts on individual works, followed by a question and answer session. The Westhaven Center for the Arts is located at 501 So. Westhaven Dr. in Westhaven. westhavecenter.org

Review | And the animals!

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Schauwecker, and Evan Grande) will embody each successive mode of travel, including the elephant. That's a marvelous achievement and the physicality and use of the entire stage keeps the play at a high pitch of excitement.

That's not to leave out the charm and skills of the named characters. Jordan Rosin is incandescent as Phileas Fogg, the Englishman who is the main character in the Jules Verne novel, *Around the World in Eighty Days* (1873).

He's witty and suave by turns, unflappable in difficulties, the quintessential Englishman. His valet, Passepartout, is hilarious. Jesse March manages the comedic French accent with style and irony, while making cups (and saucers) of tea appear in the most unlikely circumstances. He's acrobatic, supple and can put the moves on Ms. Fix with ease.

Fix, played by Kathryn Cesarz, is a great piece of casting. In the novel, Inspector Fix of Scotland Yard is sent to arrest Fogg in a case of mistaken identity. Transforming the character into a feminine one works for this play.

The interplay between the valet and Fix adds to the fun. Cesarz is a dream of movement onstage, swooning and swooping and sneaking around. She tells us she's got "the longest legs in England" and she puts them to work. Cleo DeOrio rounds out the cast with her sassy, classy characterization of the lost girl, Aouda.

And the animals! Monkeys, tigers, a giant snake, and, of course, that elephant are all a combination of physical comedy, great props, beautiful lighting, and inventive costumes, but most of all, belief. We believe in these animals, even when they are just sound effects. That's the magic of Dell'Arte.

This is a great present to the grownups and children of our community. The show travels to various locations through Dec. 16. Admission is a donated food item.

Don't miss it! Check locations at *dellarte.com* or call (707) 668-5663

*** EMPLOYMENT**

Visiting Angels is seeking Caregivers, CNAs & HHAs to assist seniors in Fortuna. McKinleyville, and Eureka. Part-time and Fulltime, flexible hours. Please call 707-362-8045.

DIRECTOR of MAINTENANCE, OPERA-TIONS, and TRANSPORTATION

Applications and job description available at: McKinleyville Union District Office 2275 Central Ave., McKinleyville, CA 95519-

(707) 839-1549, 8:00 am - 4:00 pm or online at: http://www.mckusd.org under Employment or https://hcoe.org/jobs Application deadline: Tuesday, December 4, 2018 by 3:00 p.m.

❖ STUFF

Do you have religious books, clothes, footwear, jewelry, trinkets, and food for a kind ill lady in Eureka? Call 707 273 5063 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Fairs | Great gifts from local artists

❖ FROM B1

ed to come out and shop for unique handcrafted gifts from over 50 local artisans, while enjoying live music and warm, nutritious bites.

(707) 822-7091, cityofarcata.org

Indie Crafts Fair

The Indie Crafts Fair in Trinidad Town Hall from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and the Trinidad School Holiday Crafts Fair in the cafeteria from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. are just part of the all day Holidays in Trinidad event on Sunday, Dec. 9 starting with Santa's arrival in a boat. (See Trinidad Tidings, B2).

Holiday sale

The Humboldt Grange No. 501 will host a Holiday Sale and Gift-Wrapping Event on Saturday, Dec. 8 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 5845 Humboldt Hill Rd. in Eureka, The holiday sale will include handmade gifts, crafts, jewelry, soaps and lotions, and holiday items. Also included will be a collection of direct sales vendors. Additionally, the kitchen will be filled with gift-wrapping paper, scissors and tape for your gift-wrapping needs. So come to the Humboldt Grange #501, purchase gifts and wrap

gifts. You can even bring gifts purchased elsewhere to wrap.

Art and Craft Fair in Bayside

The Bayside Community Hall holds its 8th annual Holiday Makers Art and Craft Fair on Saturday, Dec. 15 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 16 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 2297 Jacoby Creek Rd. in Bayside. There will be great crafts, music and food. Admission is \$1\ at door or bring a non-perishable food item and get in free.

"It appears from the record that on the evening of October 16, 1955, Monty entered Marino's Club in Arcata, California, in the company of a friend. They sat at the bar and had a few drinks. Two ladies were also sitting at the bar. About 9:30 p.m. the bartender, Collie, came out from behind the bar, grabbed one of the ladies, his common-law wife, twisted her arm and started to eject her from the bar. Monty said, 'that's an awful way to treat a woman.' The bartender released the lady and swung around and hit Monty on the jaw. Monty fell to the floor and after he got up he asked the bartender what the idea was. The bartender replied that he was running the bar and that he would run it to suit himself. He also said he would break the other side of Monty's jaw, and

- Ralph Monty, Plaintiff and Appellant, v. Marino Orlandi, individually and doing business under the firm name of Marino's Club, and John Collie, Find-

LEGAL NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 18-00687The following person(s) is (are) doing business

SECURITY LOCK & ALARM 2116 4TH ST. **EUREKA, CA 95501** 5803 SKYLANE BLVD. SUITE A-3 WINDSOR, CA 95492 **COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT** LOW VOLTAGE SECURITY CA C3596631 5803 SKYLANE BLVD. SUITE A-3 WINDSOR, CA 95492

THIS BUSINESS IS CON-A CORPORATION S/PAUL DANIEL THOMPSON This statement was filed with

the Humboldt County Clerk on NOV. 14. 2018 KELLY E. SANDERS **SM** DEPUTY CLERK 11/28, 12/5, 12/12, 12/19

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 18-00681

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: STUDIO 3 791 8TH ST. #5 ARCATA, CA 95521 **COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT** LESLEY R. MANOUSOS 1540 STALLION COURT MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519 ALEXANDER J. MANOUSOS 1540 STALLION COURT **MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519** THIS BUSINESS IS CON-DUCTED BY:

A MARRIED COUPLE S/LESLEY MANOUSOS This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on

NOV. 8, 2018 KELLY E. SANDERS **KT** DEPUTY CLERK 11/21, 11/28, 12/5, 12/12

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 18-00676

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: CRÉAMERY DISTRICT **STORAGE** 981 K ST. **ARCATA, CA 95521** 2535 J ST. **EUREKA, CA 95501 COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT** MARK N. COSTA 2535 J ST. **EUREKA, CA 95501** FELICIA J. COSTA 2535 J ST. **EUREKA, CA 95501**

THIS BUSINESS IS CON-DUCTED BY: A MARRIED COUPLE S/MARK COSTA This statement was filed with

the Humboldt County Clerk on KELLY E. SANDERS **KT** DEPUTY CLERK 11/21, 11/28, 12/5, 12/12

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 18-00689

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: COFFEE BREAK 700 BAYSIDE RD. ARCATA, CA 95521 **COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT** MICHELLE M. GREENWAY 2079 SCOTT CT. ARCATA, CA 95521 THIS BUSINESS IS CON-

DUCTED BY: AN INDIVIDUAL S/MICHELLE GREENWAY This statement was filed with

the Humboldt County Clerk on KELLY E. SANDERS **KT** DEPUTY CLERK

11/21, 11/28, 12/5, 12/12

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 18-00671

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: INTERNATIONAL CITY RECORDINGS 1982 OLD ARCATA RD. UNIT A BAYSIDE, CA 95524 COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT MATTHEW D. ROBERTS 1982 OLD ARCATA RD. UNIT A BAYSIDE, CA 95524

THIS BUSINESS IS CON-DUCTED BY: AN INDIVIDUAL S/MATTHEW ROBERTS OWNER

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on NOV. 5, 2018 KELLY E. SANDERS **SC** DEPUTY CLERK 11/21, 11/28, 12/5, 12/12

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 18-00615

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: NATES ESSENTIAL TRAINING 1172 PEEPLES RD. **MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519 COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT** NATHAN T. HENTLEY 1172 PEEPLES RD.

MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519 THIS BUSINESS IS CON-DUCTED BY: AN INDIVIDUAL S/NATHAN HENTLEY CEO

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on OCT. 10. 2018 KELLY E. SANDERS **SC** DEPUTY CLERK 11/7, 11/14, 11/21, 11/28

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 18-00656

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: HUMBOLDT AFRIAI IMAGES 4163 JACOBY CREEK RD. BAYSIDE, CA 95524 COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT GARRETT F NADA 4163 JACOBY CREEK RD BAYSIDE, CA 95524

THIS BUSINESS IS CON-DUCTED BY: AN INDIVIDUAL S/GARRETT NADA OWNER

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on OCT. 19. 2018 KELLY E. SANDERS **SE** DEPUTY CLERK 11/7, 11/14, 11/21, 11/28

SUMMONS (CITACION JUDICAL) CASE NUMBER: DR180499 NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: TERRY I WESTROPE YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAIN-TIFF (LO ESTÁ DEMANDANDO FL DEMANDANTE): WELLS FARGO

NOTICE! You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information

You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons and legal papers are served on you to file a written response at this court and have a copy served on the plaintiff. A letter or phone call will not protect you. Your written response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case. There may be a court form that you can use for your response. You can find these court forms and more information at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), your county law library, or the courthouse nearest you. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the court clerk for a fee waiver form. If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case by default, and your wages, mon-

ev. and property may be taken without further warning from the court. There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may want to call an attorney referral service. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may be eligible for free legal services from a nonprofit legal services program. You can locate these nonprofit groups at the California Legal Services Web site (www lawhelpcalifornia.org), the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www. courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), or by contacting your local court or county bar association. NOTE: The court has a statutory lien for waived fees and costs on any settlement or arbitration award of \$10,000 or more in a civil case. The court's lien must be paid before the court will dismiss the case. ¡AVISO! Lo han demandado. Si no responde dentro de 30 días, la corte puede decidir en su contra sin escuchar su versión. Lea la información a continuación. Tiene 30 DÍAS DE CALENDARIO después de que le entreguen esta citación y papeles legales para presentar una respuesta por escrito en

esta corte y hacer que se entregue una

copia al demandante. Una carta o una

llamada telefónica no lo protegen. Su

respuesta por escrito tiene que estar

en formato legal correcto si desea

que procesen su caso en la corte. Es

posible que hava un formulario que

usted pueda usar para su respuesta.

Puede encontrar estos formularios de la corte y más información en el Centro

(www.sucorte.ca.gov), en la biblioteca de leves de su condado o en la corte que le quede más cerca. Si no puede pagar la cuota de presentación, pida al secretario de la corte que le dé un formulario de exención de pago de cuotas. Si no presenta su respuesta a tiempo, puede perder el caso por incumplimiento y la corte le podrá qui tar su sueldo, dinero y bienes sin más advertencia. Hay otros requisitos legales Es

de Avuda de las Cortes de California

recomendable que llame a un abogado inmediatamente. Si no conoce a un abogado, puede llamar a un servicio de remisión a abogados. Si no puede pagar a un abogado, es posible que cumpla con los requisitos para obtener servicios legales gratuitos de un programa de servicios legales sin fines de lucro. Puede encontrar estos grupos sin fines de lucro en el sitio web de California Legal Services, (www. lawhelpcalifornia.org), en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California, (www.sucorte.ca.gov) o poniéndose en contacto con la corte o el colegio de abogados locales. AVISO: Por ley la corte tiene derecho a reclamar las cuotas y los costos exentos por imponer un gravamen sobre cualquier recuperación de \$10,000 ó más de valor recibida mediante un acuerdo o una concesión de arbitraje en un caso de derecho civil. Tiene que pagar el gravamen de la corte antes de que la corte pueda desechar el caso. The name and address of the court is ((El nombre y dirección de la Humboldt Superior Court

825 Fifth Street Eureka, CA 95501-1153 The name, address, and telephone number of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is: (El nombre, la dirección y el número de teléfono del abogado del demandante, o del demandante que no tiene abogado, es): REESE LAW GROUP HARLAN M. REESE, ESQ. (BAR #118226) 3168 LIONSHÉAD AVENUE CARLSBAD, CA 92010 (760) 842-5850 DATE: JULY 11, 2018 Kim L. Bartleson, Clerk, by MOR-

ODDED TO SHOW CALISE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
WESLEY SCOTT SCHOOLING
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
CASE NO. CV180901

TO ALL INTERESTED PER-

SONS

GAN P., Deputy

1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: WESLEY SCOTT SCHOOLING to Proposed name: WESLEY SCOTT CHURCHILL THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing

written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing. Date: Dec. 7, 2018 Time: 1:45 p.m. Dept.: 4

to show cause why the petition

should not be granted. If no

3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union. Date: OCT. 19, 2018

> KELLY L. NEEL Judge of the Superior Court 11/7, 11/14, 11/21, 11/28

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 18-00578

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **ELISA'S GOURMET SER-**VICE 100 ERICSON CT. ARCATA, CA 95521

2460 SONNENFELT RD. BAYSIDE, CA 95524 **COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT** ELISA J. MILLER 2460 SONNENFELT RD. BAYSIDE, CA 95524

THIS BUSINESS IS CON-DUCTED BY: AN INDIVIDUAL S/ELISA J. MILLER OWNER

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on SEPT. 20. 2018 KELLY E. SANDERS **SE** DEPUTY CLERK

11/7, 11/14, 11/21, 11/28

NOTICE OF PETITION TO AD-MINISTER ESTATE OF JOHN R BRAUN CASE NO.: PR180266

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of:

JOHN R. BRAUN, JOHN ROB-FRT BRAUN JACK BRAUN IR BRAIIN Petition for Probate has been

filed by: PAMELA JAROSE in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT. The Petition for Probate reguests that: PAMELA JAROSE be appointed as personal rep-

resentative to administer the

estate of the decedent. The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice

or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A hearing on the petition will be

held in this court as follows: Date: Dec. 6, 2018 Time: 2:00 PM Dept.: 6

Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501. If you object to the granting of

the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. If you are a creditor or a con-

tingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code. or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate. you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. Attorney for the petitioner: KFILY M WALSH MATHEWS, KLUCK, WALSH & WYKIFIIP 100 M STREET EUREKA, CA 95501

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
BROOKE RICHARDS
SUPERIOR COURT OF
CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
CASE NO. CV180882
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

(707) 442-3758

11/21, 11/28, 12/5

Petitioner has filed a peti-1. Petitorier insa filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: AUTUMN JEAN RICHARDS to Proposed name: AUTUMN CECELIA JEAN RICHARDS
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this

all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if now what he people in a characteristic schedule. if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person ob-jecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed,

the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
Date: Dec. 10, 2018
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 4
3. A copy of this Order to Show

Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.

Date: OCT. 19, 2018

KELLY L. NEEL

Judge of the Superior Court

\11/14, 11/21, 11/28, 12/5

NOTICE OF PETITION TO AD-MINISTER ESTATE OF ROGER ALLEN KERR CASE NO.: PR180267 To all heirs, beneficiaries, cred-

itors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: ROGER ALLEN KERR

Petition for Probate has been filed by: CHARLENE STE-PHENS in the Superior Court of California, County of HUM-BOLDT. The Petition for Probate re-

quests that: CHARLENE STE-PHENS be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. The petition requests authority

to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons

unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows: Date: DEC. 6. 2018

Time: 2:00 PM Dept.: 6

Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501. If you object to the granting of

the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. If you are a creditor or a con-

tingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law

You may examine the file

kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate. you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk Attorney for the netitioner ARTHUR NIELSEN

GALE & NIELSEN 2850 HARRIS STREET FUREKA CA 95503 (707) 269-0167 11/21, 11/28, 12/5

UNDER WELFARE AND INSTITUTIONS CODE SECTION 294 Case Name: Baby Boy Lindgren

CITATION FOR PUBLICATION

aka: Roderick Lara Case No. JV180127 1. To Mariah Lindgren and any one claiming to be a parent of

Baby Boy Lindgren, aka: Roderick Lara born on 5/23/2018 at St. Joseph Hospital, Eureka, CA 2. A hearing will be held on 2/6/2019 at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 7 located at Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501 Juvenile Division, 2nd floor, 3. At the hearing the court will

consider the recommendations of the social worker or probation officer. 4. The social worker or probation officer will recommend that your

child be freed from your legal

custody so that the child may

the recommendation, all your parental rights to the child will be terminated. You have the right to be present at the hearing, to present evidence, and you have the right to be represented by an attorney. If you do not have an attorney and

be adopted. If the court follows

cannot afford to hire one, the court will appoint an attorney for you. 6. If the court terminates your parental rights, the order may be final

7. The court will proceed with this hearing whether or not you are present.

ATTORNEY FOR: CHILD WELFARE SERVICES JEFFREY S. BLANCK, COUN-TY COUNSEL #115447 KATIE BACA, DEPUTY COUN-TY COUNSEL #188031 825 FIFTH STREET EUREKA, CA 95501 (707) 445-7236 DATE: NOVEMBER 21, 2018 Clerk, by Kim M. Bartleson,

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T.S. No.: 2018F018

Loan No.: Steve2018

SPACE ABOVE THIS LINE FOR RECORDER'S USE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

NOTE: THERE IS A SUMMARY OF THE INFORMATION IN THIS DOCUMENT ATTACHED 注:本文件包含一个信息摘要

참고사항: 본 첨부 문서에 정보 요약서가 있습니다

NOTA: SE ADJUNTA UN RESUMEN DE LA INFORMACIÓN DE ESTE DOCUMENTO TALA: MAYROONG BUOD NG IMPORMASYON SA DOKUMENTONG ITO NA NAKALAKIP LƯU Ý: KÈM THEO ĐÂY LÀ BẢN TRÌNH BÀY TÓM LƯỢC VỀ THÔNG TIN TRONG TÀI LIFLI NÀY

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 3/28/2017. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state will be held by the duly appointed trustee as shown below, of all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described below. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale.

Trustor: Sara L. Klein

Duly Appointed Trustee: Professional Trust Deed Services

Recorded 3/29/2017 as Instrument No. 2017-005538 in book n/a, page n/a of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Humboldt County, California, Date of Sale: at 12/06/2018 @ 10.00am

Place of Sale: Ming Tree, 509 J Street, Suite 1, Eureka, CA 95501 Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$ 21,651.00 Street Address or other common designation of real property:

5509 Briceland Thorn Rd. Whitethorn, CA 95589

A.P.N.: 220-241-015-000

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation, if any, shown above. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the

location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of

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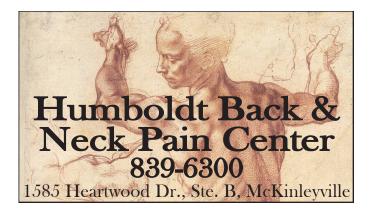
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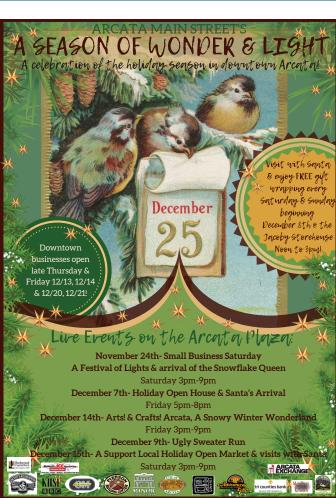






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Get a big smooch at animal shelter's kissing booth

giving! It was a crazy stormy day at the shelter, yet some hardy volunteers still managed to get most

of the dogs out for a holiday walk while the kennel staff spent their Thanksgiving keeping all the cats and dogs clean, warm and dry.

We made a yummy mix of turkey and pumpkin for the dogs and they all really enjoyed the treat!

Mara Segal The shelter manager has extended the "Home for the Holidays" special of reduced adoption fees for the cats and dogs. The reduced rates are in effect at least until the end of this week in hopes of helping more of our wonderful feline and canine resi-

Benny

dents find their forever homes this holiday season. Come on by the shelter and see all the great pets that are available! The shelter is open Monday through Friday at 980 Lycoming Ave. in McKinleyville near the airport.

The shelter will also be open on Saturday, Dec. 8 for the

hope everyone had a good Thanks- Holiday Open House. This is always a fun event with shelter tours, refreshments, silent and Dutch auction items and even a kissing booth this year! My

shelter alum Baylee will be taking a turn under the mistletoe and would love to give you a big smooch! Donations for the raffle and auction are still being accepted. Please call Patty at the shelter at (707) 840-9132. All proceeds from this event benefit the

shelter's Emergency Medical Fund, a separate non-profit fund which provides veterinary assistance for dogs and cats with medical needs such as orthopedic injuries, Heartworm, skin issues or other conditions that exceed

the county's allotment per animal.

Two dogs that you might see at the Open House (unless they are adopted first!) are Coco, a 2-year-old Vizsla mix, and Benny, a 2-year-old Pittie mix. Pretty red Coco has the long nose and delicate bones of a Vizsla and is quite a beauty. She is sweet and very



affectionate, and has a great smile! She has decent leash manners and knows how to be mellow. She loves to be touched! She would be a wonderful companion!

Benny is described by the volunteers as a compact friendly guy with a very pretty soft brindle coat. He is very curious and observant of his surroundings. He is a little bit timid, but is a gentle, low-key fellow who enjoys human touch. He walks nicely on the leash and knows "sit."

He has a very sweet face and nice demeanor! Benny recently took a hike in the Community Forest with two of our volunteers who were very impressed with his nice manners. Coco and Benny are spayed and neutered, microchipped and current on their vaccinations. Come meet these two and their shelter friends today. They won't be here long!

HSU presents the Margaret T. Kelso Short Play Festival

HUMBOLDT STATE

HSU – The Theatre, Film and Dance Department at Humboldt State University presents the Margaret T. Kelso Short Play Festival,

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which opens Thursday, Nov. 29 in Gist Hall Theatre and runs for four performances. The production will include the premieres of six original plays written and directed by HSU students.

DOGTOWN

The Margaret T. Kelso Short Play Festival is a wonderful opportunity for student playwrights to have their work produced in front of an audience. This production also offers theatre students the opportunity to direct a main stage production.

The Festival will include six original plays, each quite varied in content and style. Titles of the plays are: *Black* Sheep written by Dominic Christenson and directed by Robert Williams; Contrary by Amelia Resendez and

directed by Sammi Stowe; Boisterous Bitties by Tzveta Stoimenova and directed by Grady Moore; Pigma Dogma by Ben Ghitterman and directed by Liz Whittemore; Injection by Elizabeth Locher and directed by Zackary Tucker; and Adjustments written and directed by

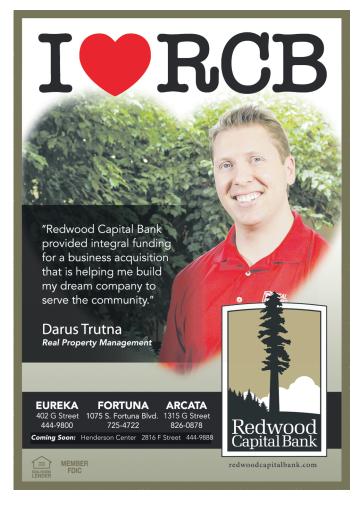
Merrick Yra. Playwright Margaret Kelso retired from the HSU Department of Theatre, Film and Dance in 2015. Kelso advises young playwrights to "write about things that move them. For me, new plays are the most exciting of anything we can see in theatre. I always wrote about people or circumstances that were unfamiliar to me – I tried to give the voiceless a voice so I wrote about an emergency room nurse, a transgender person, and families of prisoners." The Festival was created to thank and to honor

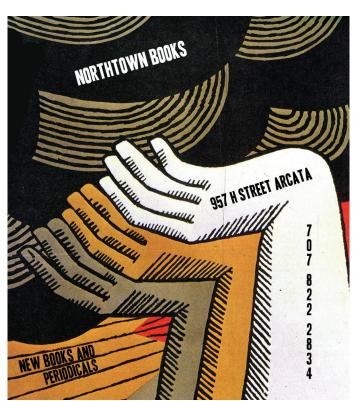
Kelso for her many years of teaching, service and leadership in the writing program.

The production features 15 actors, all students at HSU: Micah Scheff, Isaiah Alexander, Rosemary Allison-Brown, Victor D. Para, Maude Jaeb, Drea Carillo, Taiquira Williams, Ezra Moreno, Madison Glee, Brianna Fergus, Madison Kiser, Katie Lem, Cosette McCave, Amy Beltran and Savannah Baez. Williams will act as stage manager.

The Margaret T. Kelso Short Play Festival opens Thursday, Nov. 29 and continues Friday, Nov. 30 and Saturday, Dec. 1 at 7:30 p.m. There will be one matinee performance at 2 p.m. on Dec. 2. General admission is \$10. Student and senior tickets are \$8. Not intended for children. Lot parking is free on weekends.

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